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## Hemp-advocacy stores raided

### Ontario cops enforcing much-ignored law

BY AUBREY COHEN

Ontario cops are starting to enforce a Federal anti-drug-promotion law which, although in place for almost 10 years, had not previously been enforced.

In the past month, stores in Ontario which distribute hemp literature and other hemp-related products have been raided by the police. The cops confiscated thousands of dollars worth of merchandise, and in at least one case their actions were illegal.

Section 462.2 of the Canadian Criminal Code for drug use states "Everyone who knowingly imports into Canada, exports from Canada, manufactures, promotes or sells instruments or literature for illicit drug use is guilty of an offense and is liable on summary conviction."

According to Mike Bourque of Help End Marijuana Prohibition Canada, the recent raids are "harassment plain and simple... The law won't stand up. The hemp stores across Ontario are being harassed out of business."

Jeff Pross of 100 % Hemp Company in Kingston described the raid at his store, which occurred on August 30.

"[Officers] came in and took approximately \$500 retail worth of stuff. That entails books, including books that are available at the Kingston public library.

They took t-shirts, cigarette papers, stickers, newspaper articles off my wall, pipes (and) bracelets."

Pross says he does not believe he is promoting use of illicit drugs.

"I've never told anyone where to get it. I've never told anyone to smoke it," he said.

"This all happened contrary to a prior agreement between me and the local police forces," said Pross. "[When we opened,] we paid a lawyer to go to the various police forces, tell them what we were about to do and ask if there was any problem with that. They said, as long as we were not selling drugs, there was nothing they could do."

Detective Staff Sergeant Robbins of the Ontario Provincial Police Drug Enforcement Branch in Kingston refused to talk about the bust of 100% Hemp Company, or charges pending.

"I don't want it to turn out like

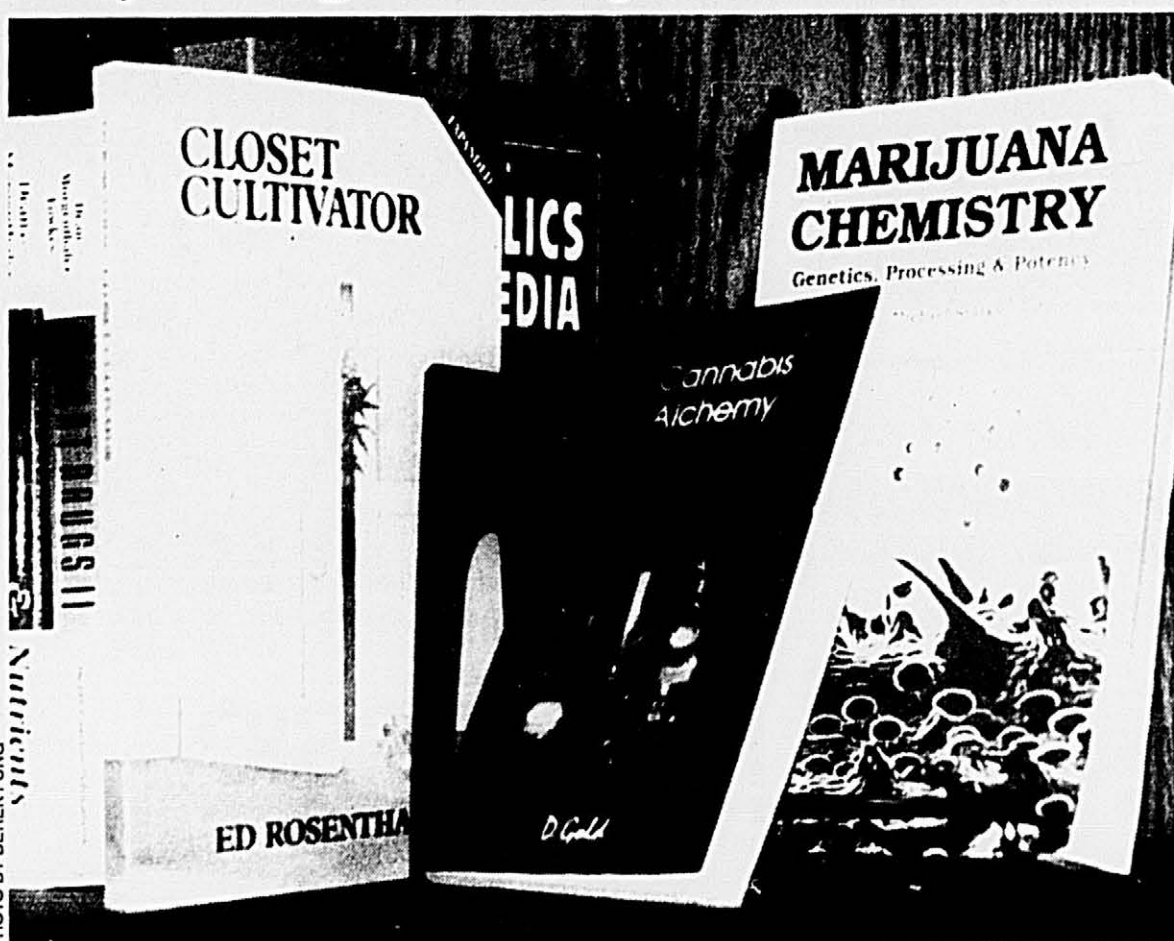


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O.J. Simpson," he reasoned. However, Robbins did comment on the law in general. He cited the idea of "intent for use" in the law as a justification for the seizure of things like rolling papers, pipes and bongs, which can be and are used legally with tobacco.

"There is a pattern here... I've never seen anyone smoke (a cigarette) through a bong," he noted.

Robbins said that literature advocating legalization of hemp and/or marijuana "is a borderline thing. If they're advocating production, preparation or consumption, it's

illegal." He explained why he had not previously enforced the law.

"We have not had a problem here. We haven't had [head shops], we don't want them."

Pross gave his own explanation. "Maybe we're getting too organized... as a legalization movement," he said.

Robbins says the law is enforceable.

"Will the courts stand behind the law? I don't have much say in that," he noted.

Bob Lazic of Shakedown Street in Kitchiner, which has been selling

**"The hemp stores across Ontario are being harassed out of business."**

Mike Bourque of Help End Marijuana Prohibition Canada

hemp literature for two years, had a similar experience. On Aug. 4, the police "confiscated \$4,000 in books, but they ended up returning them... due to an illegal seizure," he said.

Lazic also contacted the authorities before opening his store.

"I went right down to the main police station and they said it's all right as long as you're not using (the information in the books)."

Staff Sergeant Mittelhotz, head of the drug-enforcement division of the Kitchiner police, said the material was confiscated because, "we

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## New feminist guide for Montréal activists

BY MELANIE NEWTON

Feminist activists in Montréal should be getting a little extra help around the end of September, when a new and comprehensive women's resource guide hits Montréal bookstores.

Celia Moore and Laura Tucker, two members of the McGill Women's Union, compiled *Girl Guide: A Guide to Resources for Women Living in Montréal* in the hope that it would facilitate greater networking between local activists and their counterparts across Canada, the US, and the world.

"It's a collection of resources and services of relevance to women living in Montréal. That includes services and women's organizations specifically for women. And we've

included services [both] internationally and in the US. that we feel offer a particularly innovative or creative solution to a problem faced by community groups in Canada and the US," said Tucker.

*Girl Guide* happened almost accidentally, beginning as an attempt to update the Women's Union referral service. With the help of a loan from the Students' Society, and funding from the Post Graduate Students' Society and the Science Undergraduate Society, Moore and Tucker have turned several years of information gathering into a roughly 200-page book.

Johanne Cadorette, an employee of L'Androgyne, noted that there is a serious need for a resource book of this scope. She stated that besides *Girl Guide*, the only other such fem-

inist guide the bookstore sells is an outdated compilation that she would not recommend.

Tucker agreed with this assessment. As she was putting the book together, she noticed how much still needs to be done in feminist activism in Canada, particularly in comparison to the US.

"They [the US] have national organizations for people who pee in the shower. Canada does not have a national gay and lesbian organization. They have national organizations coming out of their assholes and we can't get one together."

Tucker hopes that the information which *Girl Guide* provides will inspire Montréal feminists to aim at bigger, more effective national organizing, and allow them to benefit from feminist activism from

other countries. As she points out, laws and resources may differ from country to country but some things are universal.

"If they produce a pamphlet on lesbian health, that's as useful to dykes in Canada as dykes in New York."

The guide is divided into 14 major sections, covering feminist activity in such areas as media and the arts, ethnic and cultural communities, law, politics, religion, violence against women, parenting and health.

500 first run copies of *Girl Guide: A Guide to Resources for Women Living in Montréal* should be available by late September at L'Androgyne, the McGill Women's Union, and possibly at community centres around the city at between \$10-15.



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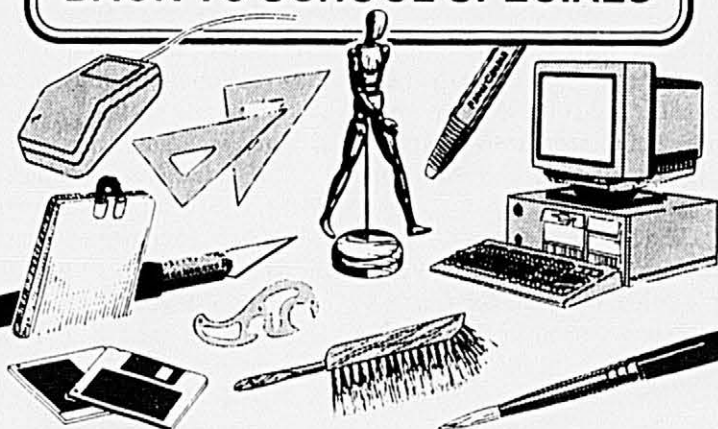
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# Foufounes battles cops

## "Underground cultural center" tries to stay alive

BY AUBREY COHEN

The following is excerpted from an interview with Sylvain Houde, spokesperson for Foufounes Electriques.

Foufounes closed in January, 1993 for financial problems. One month later, it reopened. The new owner decided to keep the same cultural style at Foufounes. It was the same kind of Foufounes.

The police, when we reopened so fast, decided to start observation of Foufounes, and wanted to build a file against Foufounes to depose at the Régie de l'alcool, des courses et des jeux du Québec [which controls the issuing and revoking of alcohol permits].

### Police became regulars at Foufounes

During one year, [the police] made 400 visits here. Sometimes there were two, sometimes there were four, sometimes there were six or eight a night. They were trying to find some infraction to put in the dossier that they were building.

So, they were looking at people, trying to see if they had some dope. They were using flashlights and, when they saw that people were looking a bit stoned, or like they could have some stuff, they were looking in their pockets. We think that's illegal and we filmed some of this here.

In one year the police arrested sixty people like that [for possession]. They arrested five people for trafficking and five for some other things. They made ten complaints for noise. We think that's a weird situation. There's maybe 250,000 people in one year coming here. If you are non-stop trying to arrest people, for sure you will find something.

### Police intolerant of underground community

We don't think that we have a drug-addict clientele here. Most of the people were students, were young people. OK, they look underground. That's why we say they were intolerant at a cultural level.

When the police testified in court, they said that the people here are not normal, they're not dressed normal, they're not talking normal... So, I think that's a big prejudice against all of the underground community. It's an underground club, going in all directions. All the people here are tolerant of each other. Sometimes I look at the cops and think that, if there's somebody who's not normal here, it's probably them.

The police were saying sometimes that [Foufounes] was supposed to be connected with organ-



Foufounes spokesperson Sylvain Houde is locked in a battle with the Montréal cops.

ized crime, but they never had any proof of that. They never talked about that when we were in court this summer. But, after the trial is over, and we're waiting for the verdict, they're still talking about that.

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They tried to say that Foufounes is tied to criminal organizations who are controlling drugs. If they know who's selling drugs, arrest them. That's what we want.

### Foufounes goes to court

We had a trial [at the Régie]. The police asked for a two-year suspension [of the alcohol permit]. The last day in court was July eighth. Everyone is saying that we won't have a verdict before the elections.

We said to them, "Fuck, there's 50 jobs here. There's no staff in-

involved in the accusations." We think that we deserve no suspension. If there is a suspension for one month or two months, we hope it will happen in the period when business is not so good, like February or November.

We're optimistic, because we think the defense we presented to the court surprised them a lot. They were thinking that Foufounes was kind of a really shitty place. They heard the people who are working here. They were young people, students, people who have a kind of mission in their lives. They saw that we are kind of an alternative cultural center in Montréal.

During the summer, we did a lot of things.

We held a demonstration in front of the Palais du Justice. We marched to the office of the Minister of Public Security to hand in our petition of 35,185 names. Thirty-five thousand Foufounes fans can't be wrong.

The Minister of Public Security asked us to designate somebody to meet the chief of [police district] 33, so I started two weeks ago. We're starting to develop a constructive, cooperative relationship. We think that's possible. I hope that the police will change the way that they see Foufounes.

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## Ontario cops raid hemp stores

had a complaint from a person who found one of the magazines offensive."

According to Robbins, the material was confiscated without a warrant because it is covered under the "plain view" statute.

He said he thought section 462.2 was unclear.

"We don't like enforcing a law which is unclear. It'll be nice when there is a decision [in the courts] on this."

Despite charges pending, Shake-down Street is still selling the material which was confiscated and then returned to them.

"When they gave us our books back, they said it's still illegal to sell them and we could get charged again," said Lazic.

But Robbins said it is unlikely the store will be raided again any time soon.

"We don't see the point in laying multiple charges until there is a decision in the courts," he stated.

Still, according to Lazic, there has been one positive aspect of the whole thing. "It's been helping our business."

## Events

- The McGill Internet Society will work to get all student services online; set up a student-run information server; sponsor speakers and discussion and work to protect student rights. If you want to get involved, talk to Jason: bhho@musicb.mcgill.ca, 288-3939, or stay tuned to mcgill-general. This is a great opportunity to gain real-world experience.
- The Visual Arts Centre is now holding registration for adult, senior and youth classes, in areas such as drawing, painting, sculpture, and more. Call 488-9558 for more information.
- Lesbians, Bisexuals and Gays of McGill (LBGM) holds discussion groups every week: the Bisexual Group meets every Wednesday at 17h30 in Union B-09, the Coming-out group every Friday at 17h30 in UTC 3521 University, and a general group meets every Friday at 19h also in UTC. Women's meeting time and place to be announced. More for info call 398-6822.
- The Annual Teacher's Exhibition, featuring the personal works of the Visual Arts Centre's faculty members, will run at the McClure Gallery, located at 250 Victoria, from Friday, Sept. 9-Oct. 1.
- Head and Hands, a non-profit community centre for youths, needs volunteer tutors to help high school students in French, English, Math, and more. Call Bruce at 481-0277 or 481-3643. Just one hour of help per week can make a difference.
- RECLAIM, the Reading Council for Literacy Advance in Montréal, desperately needs volunteers and is holding two information sessions on Thursday, Sept. 15 from 14h-15h and 17h30-18h30, at High School of Montréal, 3449 University.
- McGill Player's Theatre is looking for talented singers/dancers/actors for its November production of the Kander and Ebb musical *Cabaret*. Auditions from Tuesday, Sept. 13-15, at 17h30. Sign-up sheets are on the Drama/Theatre bulletin board in the Arts Building. For info call Carolana at 935-1278.
- The Chinese Youth Goodwill Mission presents an adventure in Chinese dances, on Tuesday, Sept. 14 at 19h, at Salle Marie-Gérin-Lajoie at UQAM. Student tickets cost \$7 in advance or \$9 at the door. Call 848-9645 for more information.
- The Universal Christian Gnostic Movement of Canada, a non-profit school of gnostic esoterism, will present a free lecture on "the Inner Chatter" on Wednesday Sept. 14, and "the Mechanical Society" on Thursday Sept. 15 at 19h, at 4005 Rossin Verdun. For information call 766-4667.
- McGill Varsity and Junior Varsity Club for Men and Women is holding a general meeting on Thursday, Sept. 15 at 20h at the Currie Gym. Tryouts will be held Sept. 26-28, from 19h-21h at the Currie Squash Courts.
- Attention Africans: whether you come straight from the continent or not, you are still invited to the first meeting of the McGill African Students' Society, on Friday, Sept.

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## COMMENT

## what's in a name?

So, we the people have spoken and have elected the PQ — the 'social democratic' voice of Québec. Good for us. But behind the pseudo-leftist façade of the Parti Québécois is a party who's record proves they are undeserving of this title. Rather than tackling the pervasive inequality in this society, their platform only serves to make it worse.

Not only does the PQ plan to decentralize Canada, thus making Québec an independent country, but it also plans to decentralize the province itself. Just as the PQ would like Ottawa to give Québec increased control, so does the new government plan to give more 'independence' to municipalities. Services such as health and education would increasingly come under the jurisdiction of municipal governments, thus allowing the province to wash its hands of communities' most essential needs.

In keeping with its so-called "social democratic" philosophy, the new government has promised to support education. Considering the fact that Québec has sky high dropout rates, this seems like it may offer some relief. But this promise conflicts with their decentralizing thrust.

What will end up happening is that poorer communities will see their services decline as they are increasingly unable to fund programs. Given that the haphazard implementation of Bill 101 has already created a hierarchy of cultures in education which puts the bourgeois francophone communities at an advantage, decentralization of funding will only aggravate the problem.

For example, in the Black anglophone community, Bill 101 has led to high drop out rates amongst youth who are unable to learn French since there is not enough political will to reallocate the money for it to be taught effectively. How is a community like Little Burgundy going to finance its own education system, when the educational institutions and support services are already abysmally underfunded?

The PQ has paid lip-service to the problems of the education system, but does not seem to have come up with ways to make education more accessible.

Throughout the campaign, Parizeau also made a lot of noise about the long waiting lists in some Québec hospitals. However, the same problem we will see affecting education will also affect health care. Municipalities with lower tax bases will have inadequate health services, while wealthier communities will be provided for. And they say health care should be "universal"?

Are we supposed to believe that a nationalist or sovereigntist Québec would be more egalitarian than the status-quo?

A real social democratic government would direct more funding towards all communities in need, rather than catering to the wishes of the élite within a particular ethnic group.

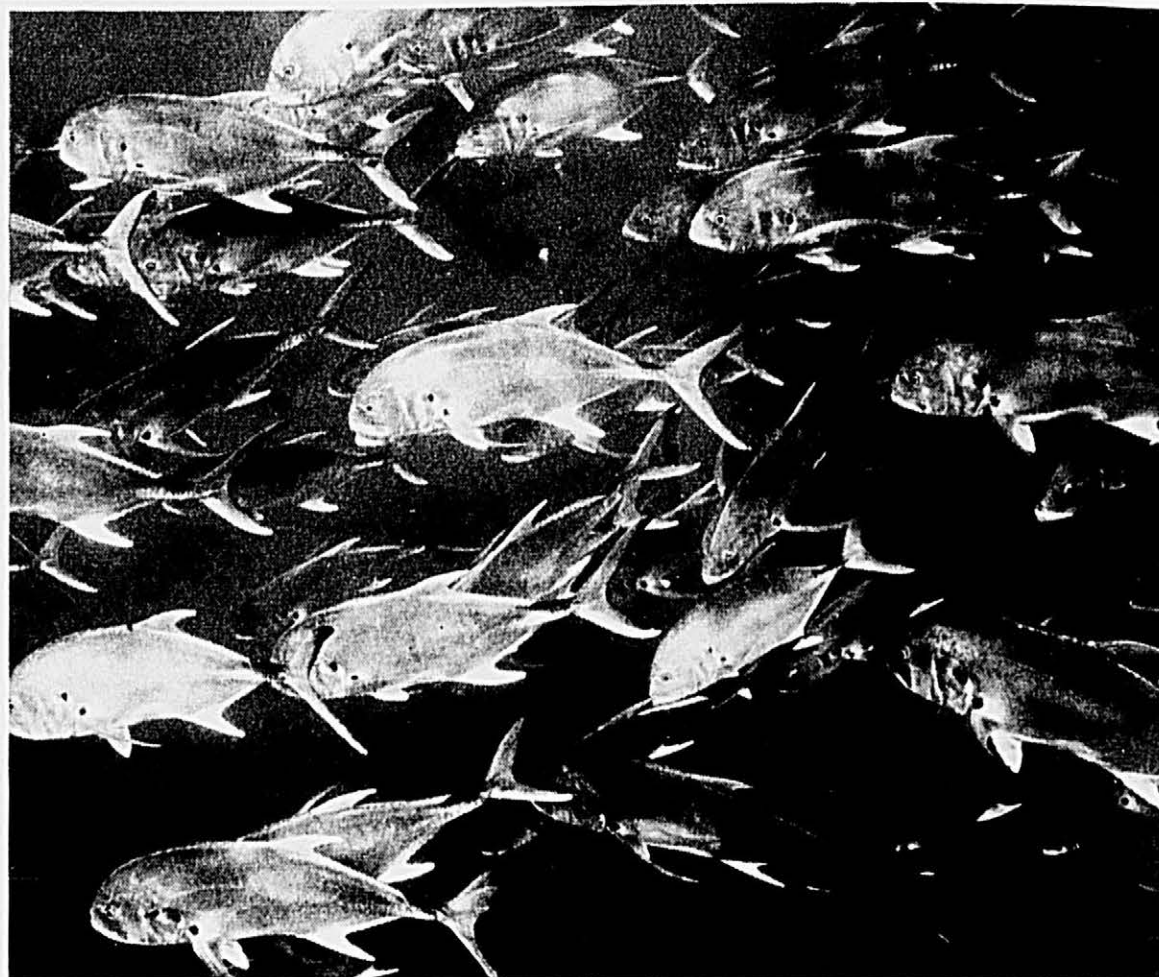
Kabir Ravindra, Pat Harewood, Cherie Payne, Melanie Newton.

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## LETTERS

## Find the facts about FEUQ

## To The Daily:

I write to correct several falsehoods that appeared in your editorial masquerading as "news" about the *Fédération Etudiante Universitaire du Québec* (FEUQ) - "Dancing with the Devil", September 8.

You question whether FEUQ can represent anglophone students, completely ignoring that it successfully represents students at Macdonald College — an anglophone institution that is part of McGill — and that just last year, these students reaffirmed their commitment to FEUQ. Inexplicably, you claim that FEUQ is a sovereigntist organization; this is also not true. If you dislike FEUQ's policies, you should attack them rationally, instead of inventing new ones so you can have an easy target.

You also claim that "many students" are opposed to FEUQ. Really? Consider the following facts:

(1) More than 100,000 students across the province feel that it serves their interests. Over 100,000 students counts as "many students". The Daily's editorial board does not.

(2) Nick Benedict was elected vp external on a pro-FEUQ platform last March with more votes than all the other candidates combined.

(3) The External Affairs Committee, which has done a great deal of research into the subject, voted unanimously to support provisional membership in FEUQ.

Nevertheless, the most absurd insinuation is that FEUQ is "right-wing" and "ineffective". How many right-wing

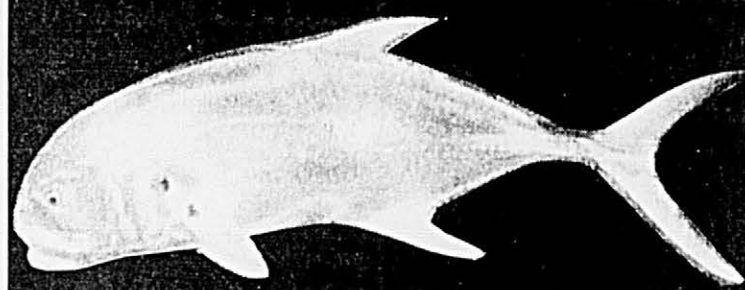
organizations lobby successfully to stop tuition hikes, to decrease student debt, and to replace crippling loans with bursaries?

How many ineffective organizations could have stopped the bleeding after the tuition hikes of the late 1980's -

FEUQ Vice President Louis-Mathieu Loisel saying that FEUQ is currently sovereigntist. Most of those "more than 100,000 students" you mentioned are not anglophone, since most of Québec's anglo institutions are not members of FEUQ.

As for FEUQ being "right-wing" a fat

## Jack Fish left his school



## and joined The Daily.\*

\*(He's a lot happier now.)

when tuition had nearly tripled in the three years before FEUQ united the Québec student movement?

If FEUQ were ineffective, how did it manage to force two major political parties in the Québec election to take "no tuition fee increases" positions during this provincial election?

Ineffective? What more could you ask of a student federation?

K. Alexandre Martin-Mayer BA U3 (Poli-Sci)

Ed note: You might be interested to know that we have a taped interview of

FEUQ document produced for their March 1994 general meeting is sprinkled with facts and graphs citing the right-wing Fraser Institute as a source.

To find some of the "many students" who find FEUQ right-wing you might want to take a look at a letter to the Daily from former VP External Affairs of PGSS Eric Laferrière which ran in the March 2, 1994 issue.

It reads: "Politically PGSS has been wary of the FEUQ's centralizing tendency, of its conservative policies on social and economic issues and of its barely veiled support for an independent Québec."

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# McGill claims right to violate students' rights

## Student Code of Conduct changed

BY MAX FRANCISCO

Recently the McGill Senate has been rather busy drafting and passing various codes of conduct and disciplinary procedures. Despite the major flaws that exist in the McGill Computing Facilities Code of Conduct (MCF) and the Code of Student Conduct and Disciplinary Procedures, the first has already been passed and the second is to be presented on October 12.

### First Offence: The McGill Computing Facilities Code of Conduct

"We are not trying to rush the (McGill Computing Facilities) policy through," stated Irwin Gopnik, Dean of Students, on November 26, 1993. "We want a good policy. We will not rush it through during exams."

Dean Gopnik's assurances aside,

thoritative board called a Guidance Panel.

During the April 6th Senate meeting, Kwok questioned how the user would know the system manager is accessing her or his account.

"Once permission had been granted to the systems managers, would the potential infractor have the right to be informed after that action had been taken on their system," he asked.

Tavenas explained that, even though it is not explicitly stated that users have the right to know that action has been taken, the user would probably find out.

Unfortunately, discovering any intrusions is a very difficult process, unless you know how to use your computer account's operating system well.

"If you modify a directory by removing something, check the modify times," said Steve Robbins, the

There are, however, many problems that still exist besides problems with computer privacy.

In section 15b of the code, a student's right to be presumed innocent until proven guilty has been suspended: "...it shall be presumed that the student intended to deceive; the student shall bear the burden of rebutting this presumption by evidence satisfying the person or body hearing the case that no intent existed..."

Yet, in the Charter of Students' Rights it states that: "Every student enjoys within the University all rights and freedoms recognised by law." This includes the right to be presumed innocent until proven guilty.

The Charter is also broken in another section, which describes the admissibility of evidence: "the rules of evidence applicable in civil and criminal court proceedings shall not apply to the hearing. Evidence which is not relevant or is only remotely relevant shall be excluded."

Evidence that has been obtained illegally can be included in the hearing depending on whether or not the evidence is related to the trial.

"If [university officials] do illegally read through your e-mail letters, for example, and submit it, [the members of the hearing] would be able to



Arnold Kwok, former student science senator

look at it," said Small. "Something like that I would think would be unacceptable... Most people, not just the law senators, would cringe at that. As an aside at the last Senate meeting, a lot of the academics and the other senators shared many of the concerns of the students."

"Basically, there are two types [of evidence] which will be considered to be excluded," said Kwok. "This sounds perfectly straight forward to me, but at least by appearance the Chair and the legal assessor will rule on what evidence will be admissible or not; whereby, there is little input on the student's part."

The difficulty with the admissi-

bility of evidence is that not many students would know if their rights have been compromised. Unless one is a sharp law student, one may not realize that some of the evidence presented in the trial is only obscurely pertinent. For many students, a lawyer would be an ideal person to have present during the proceedings.

Unfortunately, lawyers have been barred from the proceedings according to section 30 of the Code: "...advisors must be members of the University community, and must not be paid for these services, nor may they be a member of any bar."

Small criticized this restriction.

"The hearing itself is very stressful on the student," she stated. "It is very intimidating walking into that room and presenting yourself. Even if you're really sure of yourself, it's very hard on someone. I think it would be nice to have someone there to argue for them."

A much larger cause for concern is in section 55 where: "...[the Dean of Students] may suspend the student for a period not exceeding 30 days (examinations missed or papers not submitted because of suspension shall be counted as unexcused absences or lateness..."

"Honestly, a third or two thirds of a student's semester has been ruined," said Small. "It's not even the time they've wasted waiting for this trial, it also costs a lot of money to pay for a whole bunch of courses that you're not allowed to attend."

The Code of Student Conduct and Disciplinary Procedures has been returned once again to Dean Gopnik for another revision. This version of the CSCDP will be presented to Senate during the October 12 meeting.

**"...it shall be presumed that the student intended to deceive; the student shall bear the burden of rebutting this presumption by evidence satisfying the person or body hearing the case that no intent existed..."**

### — Revised Student Code of Conduct

the policy that the Senate Committee on Computing (SCC) had been drafting to govern the McGill Computing Facilities was passed at the May 18th Senate meeting.

"I'm sure Vice Principal [of Planning and Resources] Francois Tavenas wanted to start instituting the policy by September," said former student science senator Arnold Kwok, who was present during the meeting. "I thought that by doing so [Tavenas] might have stifled some discussion in the Senate. As a result, there was hardly any student response."

Tavenas was responsible for chairing the SCC. The first draft of the policy had been circulated in the summer of 1993 and has seen much input from students, academics and administration.

The MCF policy consists of three documents: the code of conduct for users of the MCF, an interpretation document for the users' code of conduct, and the managers' guidelines, which describes what systems managers have the power to do.

Throughout the document, the drafters of the code took the advice of the McGill community, and tried to ensure that users' rights are protected without compromising system security. The managers' guidelines clearly states this in section 2.1.4.

"Systems managers must respect privacy as specified in the MCF Code of Conduct, unless otherwise allowed by the policy," it states.

Most questionable actions, such as denial of access to McGill computers or the inspection of data, require the permission of a higher authority, such as a supervisor or a special au-

systems manager for the McGill Computer Research Centre for Intelligent Machines. "Know the last time the directory was modified, and compare it to the new time. Basically there are three ways to check if something has happened: modification time, access time, and creation time."

To check your modification times on MUSIC, you can choose option four in the menu commands to display a full screen directory listing, or you could type in "library \* f" at the command line. UNIX users will need to use the command "ls -l" option to show the times.

### Second Offence: The Student Code of Conduct

Kwok's second question in the May 18th Senate brought to light the discrepancy between the MCF Code of Conduct and the Code of Student Conduct and Disciplinary Procedure (CSCDP) in terms of privacy.

Section 12b of the CSCDP states that: "A student so accused [of misusing McGill's computing facilities] may not claim that communications made through the University computer system are confidential..."

"At the last Senate meeting they decided to omit (the issue) and not discuss the matter until the Senate Committee on Computing had finalized what they were going to do," said VP University Affairs Jen Small. "I think most people would agree it is extremely impractical, unnecessary and a little absurd to have two parallel but different codes."

Hopefully the discrepancy between the MCF Code of Conduct and the CSCDP will be resolved.



**RICHLER POORER:** Last week Police confiscated pamphlets illustrated with this cartoon of Richard Holden, who lost his bid to represent Verdun in the new Parti Quebecois government. The tract, written by Montréal novelist Mordecai Richler, allegedly violated Quebec's electoral law -not as obscenity, but unfair campaigning. Richler may be fined up to \$1000 for the offense, as reported in Saturday's Gazette.



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# The good, the bad and the even worse from 93-94

*The events of last academic year in review* by Melanie Newton

If you learn nothing else about McGill you should at least know this: when it comes to important issues affecting you, McGill assumes its students have short memories.

McGill bigwigs like to wait until they think students have forgotten about an unpopular proposal to bring it up again. Trying to slip big changes by in the summer, when most students are away, is also favourite administration ploy.

This is not to say that everything that occurs at McGill is negative. We include both the clouds and their silver linings in our assessment of the days gone by.

So, for your own protection here's a low-down on the last academic year. Whether you are a jaded returning student or a green, eager frosh, here's the scoop on the big happenings of 93-94.

## While students were away...

Last summer, in response to the provincial government's cuts to education spending, McGill proposed raising tuition fees by 25 per cent.

Education Minister Lucienne Robillard stated that the university's deficit could not be a factor in government decisions. The province threatened to reduce the university's transfer payments by the amount received from increased fees.

The threat of fee hikes has been looming over the province since the end of Québec's 20 year tuition freeze in 1989. McGill is under increasing financial pressure to do something about its burdensome deficit.

Last September McGill's Vice Principal of finance John Armour stated, "We hope there will be a meaningful increase in tuition fees. You don't do a student any service by whittling down the quality of education."

McGill's accumulated deficit of more than \$71.2 million is reputed to be larger than that of any other university in the world.

## Funding fiascos — scandals abound

In its ongoing quest for cash, McGill looked to some rather dubious sources last year. In November the *Daily* discovered that McGill was considering accepting funding from Ryoichi Sasakawa, the self-proclaimed "world's wealthiest fascist".

Sasakawa was designated a class "A" war criminal after the Second World War, and was an admirer of Benito Mussolini. He also maintains connections to the Japanese Mafia and several ultra-right-wing organizations.

Several other North American universities had already rejected handouts from Sasakawa, distrustful of his foundation's claims that the cash came with no strings attached. McGill eventually followed suit, saying that it would think twice before accepting donations from someone with Sasakawa's "questionable background."

Equally unnerving was the music faculty's decision to trade partial control over the faculty's curriculum for \$250 000 worth of

musical equipment. Although the agreement has been in effect since 1992, no one, not even McGill's Senate, was aware of the details.

The agreement states that a representative of Sony will be appointed "a voting member of the University's committee... for creating and/or approving the curriculum of the University regarding music and sound recording."

John Grew, Dean of the Music Faculty, claimed that Sony nonetheless had no control over the faculty's curriculum.

## The right to trample your rights

Last year provided several examples of the administration's disregard for students' rights. In November the Senate seriously discussed granting the university unprecedented power to hunt for evidence in students' e-mail.

The motion failed, partly because of its violation of the Code of Conduct. The administration then proceeded to try and rectify this by — what else? — revising the Code.

This fall a new Code devised last year goes before the Senate. The new proposal would give the university draconian powers to walk all over students' rights. It would allow the university to access students' computer files if students are a threat to either McGill property or to "academic integrity".

Under this Code students accused of violating "academic integrity" are guilty until proven innocent, and have to "bear the burden of rebutting [the evidence against them]".

Evidence obtained illegally would now be

cases or similar containers."

Vice-principal of planning and resources François Tavenas compared the university's right-to-access policy with the powers of the police to conduct searches.

"The police have to go to a higher authority to obtain a search warrant. Similarly a university administrator would have to justify his actions."

It is possible that the policy is a violation of Québec's Civil Code which reads "Every person has a right to the respect of his reputation and privacy. No one may invade the privacy of a person without the consent of the person or his heirs unless authorized by law."

Apparently, around these parts, McGill is the law.

## Making our voices heard

There is good news. The Students' Society conducted hearings in February to discuss the future of French language and francophones at McGill.

Representatives from several faculty societies sat on the commission, whose findings were the subject of a report in March.

Similarly, students of colour testified before the Subcommittee on Racial Harassment in April to sensitize McGill's administration to the existence of racial problems on campus.

"The ugliness of racism rears its head quietly at McGill. It would be wrong and perhaps even dangerous to assume that racism does not exist," said one student.

McGill is still the only university in Cana-

in the face of student outcries and media attention. McGill residences also voted not to take part in the Blood Drive.

Consistent with its recent policy of not taking stands on "divisive" political issues, Student Society brought the Blood Drive question to a referendum. Students voted overwhelmingly in favour of bringing the Blood Drive back.

"I don't go around bonking every gay man I know... I have never had unprotected sex. Why can't I give blood? That is the essence of discrimination," said Chris Carter, coordinator of Lesbians, Bisexuals and Gays of McGill at February's Council meeting.

Returning VP external Cornell Wright and VP finance Paul Johnson both voted against rescinding the original motion.

After a few false starts, the Triangle Rose Housing Co-op opened its doors shortly after the beginning of the year, mainly through the effort of a group of McGill students. The co-op was conceived in the spirit of community ownership of property.

The members of the co-op hoped to promote social equity by making sure that tenants were from a variety of backgrounds.

In September a coalition of student organizations took to the streets of Montréal as part of a city-wide protest against the presence of France's ultra-right-wing Front National in the city.

The city had invited a representative of the Front to speak at a political conference. Protests influenced the city's decision to withdraw the offer, although the representative did attend the conference.

In November, loud protesters prevented Dr. Harold Lief, founder of the False Memory Syndrome Foundation from addressing the audience at a panel discussion. False memory syndrome (FMS) theory proposes that therapy can elicit a memory of an event which never occurred. No opponents of the theory had been invited to join the panel.

Many feminist activists and victims of sexual abuse are enraged by the implications of FMS.

In March, a *Daily* article stopped the administrators of the African Studies Program in their tracks when it reported that they were considering reducing the program to a minor.

The news came after a 20 year struggle by black students to get a comprehensive African Studies program. On the day the article was going to press, Professor Frank Kunz, Administrator of the African Studies program, informed the *Daily* that administrators had changed their minds.

Palestine and Israel supporters both demonstrated in March in the wake of the Hebron massacre in the occupied West Bank. The Palestine Solidarity Committee held a silent vigil on the steps of the Union Building protesting the massacre.

Tagar, an activist Zionist student movement, held a simultaneous demonstration across the street calling for an end to all violence and extremism in the Middle East.

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admissible in a hearing, and students accused of threatening the safety of "academic integrity" could be suspended for up to 30 days, double the amount of time allowed for under the current code.

Dean of Students Irwin Gopnik defended the changes. "The code has worked well and the changes leave the basic code intact. The problem is that the world has changed in the past 13 years."

In March McGill angered some employees and students when the university's legal advisor Raynald Mercille issued a memorandum stating that "generally, the university does have the right to access all material housed within University property, not only office space or lab but also mail, closed brief-

da which does not have a racial harassment policy.

## Students take a stand — or don't

McGill was the site of several important activist campaigns last year. The most memorable was the Blood Drive debate, when student groups and Students' Society reps brought a proposal to Council to ban the Canadian Red Cross Blood Drive from Student Society activities.

Responding to allegations from student organizations and Montréal's gay community that the questionnaire was homophobic, Council voted in November to ban the Blood Drive, but rescinded the motion in February



# Mohawks boycott Quebec election

BY JENIFER DALES

MONTREAL (CUP) — While Quebecers were busy voting on Sept. 12, the Mohawk community of Kahnawake boycotted the provincial elections.

The government-funded Mohawk Council of Kahnawake refused to allow the presence of an enumeration office in the community. Lindsay Leborgne, one of the council's 12 chiefs, said that although Kahnawake residents are free to vote, Mohawks "don't get involved with outside governments."

Quebeckers have had opportunities to decide on their sovereignty, but the same rights have not been accorded to Mohawks, Leborgne said. Although Mohawks see themselves as a nation, their self-determination has yet to be recognized.

"Sovereignty is the ability to

choose your own system of government, your own economy, and to take care of your own people. We've been working towards sovereignty for 200

years," Joe Deom, an engineer and a member of Kahnawake's traditionalist Longhouse commented. Kenneth Deer, editor of the Kahnawake-based newspaper, *The Eastern Door*, drew a parallel between Quebec sovereignty and the sovereignty of other nations.

"If Quebecers refuse the right of self-determination to others, they will have a problem rationalizing their [own] right to self-determination in the international community," Deer said.

Mohawks are wary of dealing with the Quebec government, especially after the Oka Crisis of 1990, which was sparked by the Quebec police force's invasion of the Kahnawake community. Mohawks had

barricaded a road to prevent further expansion of a local golf course into their territory. Although the Liberal government was in power at the time, it is a Parti Quebecois victory Mohawks dread, as it might mean the separation of Quebec from the rest of Canada. Deom says it will be unlikely that a sovereign Quebec will negotiate on a nation-to-nation basis.

"There is always the possibility for understanding. We've always been open to dialogue on an equal basis," he said. "But they won't look at us as equals. They'll always consider us as citizens of Quebec."

Martin Loft, of the Kahnawake Cultural Centre, is confident of the Mohawk ability to endure.

"We were here 300 years ago when the British took over, and we'll be here if Quebec separates," Loft said.

## Canadian Federation of Students faces competition

BY DAVID CHOKROUN

TORONTO (CUP) — Canada's only national student political group, the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS), may have some competition if student leaders at a handful of Canadian universities have their way.

The federation, which represents 70 universities and colleges, was founded in 1981 and represents 450,000 students at more than 70 universities, colleges, and technical institutions across Canada. It lobbies for and conducts research on student interests, as well as operating several business ventures, including the travel agency Travel Cuts.

Recently the Federation has been heavily criticized by student council leaders from Dalhousie, Western, the University of British Columbia, the University of Ottawa, McGill undergrads and Bishop's. Student leaders are charging the 13-year old organization is inefficient and fails to represent student interests.

McGill's Post Graduate Students' Society joined the CFS last year, becoming the first Quebec member of the Federation.

The dissident student councils are in the planning stages of forming their own national student group, the Canadian Alliance of Student Associations (CASA), said Rod Macleod, president of the Dalhousie Student Union, and chair of the alliance.

One of the new group's main criticisms of CFS concerns its involvement in social issues, ranging from the environment, abortion rights, and the economic involve-

ment of Pepsi Cola in Myanmar (Burma), where the government has oppressed pro-democracy activists, many of them students.

"The CFS tries to take a stand on every issue, and that alienates a lot of schools," Macleod said.

But according to CFS Deputy Chair Mike Mancianelli, the depth of the Federation's involvement in social issues has been overestimated by its critics.

"You have to remember that these types of policies come from the members and are voted on and passed by the members," Mancianelli said. "We don't spend money lobbying for a boycott, and it costs maybe a few cents to add that motion to our policy manual. If schools want to take up these issues, how can you ignore that? You can't ignore what the majority of students want."

Members of the new group also criticize the system of voting representation at CFS. Although the membership fees of CFS schools are calculated according to their student population, all members receive one vote in plenary meetings.

"A school like York University pays more into the system, but has the same voting power as the University of Prince Edward Island," Macleod said.

Macleod said the new group is considering two alternatives. The first is a system where all institutions would still have one vote, regardless of size, but would all pay the same fee.

The alternative is a weighted voting system, where member schools would receive one vote per 5,000 students, with a maximum of three votes. In this case, larger schools

would also pay higher fees for greater voting power.

Opinions are divided on what will happen to CFS, should CASA emerge as a successful national lobby group.

"Maybe the threat of the group forming could be a good thing," said David Ruddell, external commissioner of the University of Toronto's main student council. "CFS is stagnant; if they had a competitor like CASA, and had to face the threat of a pullout, they would have to work harder to justify their existence. I don't see competition as being necessarily a bad thing."

But Frank Cappadoccia, vice-president for external affairs at the York Federation of Students, disagrees.

"The development of CASA will rob from CFS, and you'll end up with two weak national organizations whose strength will be diminished," he reasoned. "We're prepared to listen to them, and at this point, some of their concerns are valid. But to make a withdrawal from CFS as a bloc will be detrimental to students across the country," he added.

Gareth Spanglett, president of the University of Toronto's main student council, said he doubts that the new group will provide a viable alternative to CFS.

"I don't think they're trying to create anything different from CFS. The way they're trying to set it up, they're doing the things CFS originally did and is doing now," Spanglett said.

Cappadoccia agreed. "I think the question to ask is: what does CASA plan to do that CFS isn't doing? The answer is, 'Nothing.'"



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Despite seemingly unanimous opposition from students and staff in the program, McGill Senate decided to close the Library Science library as of this fall.

## Library of libraries gets the axe

BY JASON PRINCE

McGill has lost another library to the forces of amalgamation. The move will save McGill \$26 thousand, according to a report published this summer.

The Library and Information Sciences library in the basement of the McLennan building has been swallowed whole by the McLennan Library, although parts of its collection are being digested by libraries such as Management and Education. Some students annoyed by this move.

"They didn't pay any attention whatsoever to students," said a second-year library student, who preferred to remain anonymous.

"The amalgamation extends the hours of access. I can't complain about that. But we have to wander all over campus to get our books."

"The bureaucracy upstairs [in McLennan] may not be compatible with our system," said Joseph Julian (U2).

Concerns were also raised that the amalgamation may overload Redpath Reserves.

"It remains to be seen how well the McLennan library can cope," said Andrew Large, director of the library school.

The library was dissolved to save money and improve services to the students according to Director of Libraries Eric Ormsby.

"It is a costly and unnecessary branch library whose services and collections can easily be accommodated elsewhere within the library building...at slight inconvenience to its users," Ormsby wrote in his original proposal, dating from last year.

The \$26 thousand saved pays for a part-time library assistant. In 1990-91, before cuts began, the library cost \$80 thousand to run. While the cost of staffing a branch library of this size normally requires at least \$100 thousand, the School would have preferred to live with the status-quo than with no library at all, the Dealy report notes.

"It's a pretty small percentage of the [entire] library operating budget," said Large. "I still don't think that any money will be saved."

### Concerns about the process

Ormsby convened a special meeting of the Senate Committee on Libraries (SCL) to get approval for the move.

The meeting was precipitated by a letter from outgoing VP Academic William Leggett, in response to a special Senate report of May 16. The report was produced by an independent committee chaired by John Dealy in the engineering faculty, which investigated Ormsby's proposal and the concerns of the library school.

"These individuals [on the Dealy committee] have probed deeply into and have listened carefully to all sides of the case, and have rendered an unequivocal recommendation. It's now time to act," states Leggett's May 25 letter.

The sudden decision taken on June 13 reversed one taken on May 17, when the SCL resolved to postpone discussions on the Dealy report until September.

"A number of people who went to the May meeting were not at the June meeting, and vice versa," said Large. A motion to dissolve the library failed to get enough support at the May meeting, he noted.

"It would have been preferable to wait a few months. The decision would probably have been the same [in September], but it might have been different."

"I wasn't unhappy with the committee," Large emphasized. "We were given a fair hearing. It was a democratically produced decision."

Student representatives were disappointed that they did not have greater input into the decision.

"I thought it was unfortunate the undergrad student reps couldn't make it to the May meeting," said Arnold Kwok, one of four students who sit on the committee. "I couldn't make it because I was working at a research centre," noted the former science senator.

Only two students were present at the June meeting, and only one had voting rights.



# Policing the world

## Why be wary of US intervention?

by Josée Johnston

**R**ECENT TROUBLE in Haiti, Rwanda, and the former Yugoslavia has caused many journalists, scholars, and activists to call for US intervention in these situations. Now that the United States is the world's only superpower, it is often the sole candidate nominated for such peace-keeping missions.

Opinions on the left, once united in their opposition against US intervention, are now sharply divided. Some believe that with the scale of these tragedies there is simply no other choice than to rely on US military might to restore the peace. Looking at the history of US intervention can demonstrate the necessity of searching for other choices.

Although a US 'clean-up' force might seem relatively innocuous, there are reasons to be wary of such a solution. Consider the long and bloody track record of American interference around the globe, both militarily and financially. This record suggests that US intervention would probably not be premised on the goal of securing popular participation in government.

For example, in East Timor 200,000 people (one-third of the population) were killed in the course of the Indonesian invasion. Not only did the United States provide 90 per cent of the arms for this military operation, but it gave moral approval and worked inside the UN to give diplomatic support.

After a brutal massacre in Dili (East Timor's capital) in 1992, the United States continued to train Indonesian soldiers at US military bases.

A UN Truth Commission recently revealed that several massacres in El Salvador were undertaken by US-trained battalions. The Pentagon also gave its active support to a long list of other brutal governments — the Duvalier regime in Haiti, Marcos in the Philippines, Noriega in Panama — to name just a few.

But the question remains: Does a history of brutality and broken promises guarantee that intervention would be harmful? A more complete answer can only come from looking at current US interests that make a beneficent intervention unlikely.

### What's in it for them?

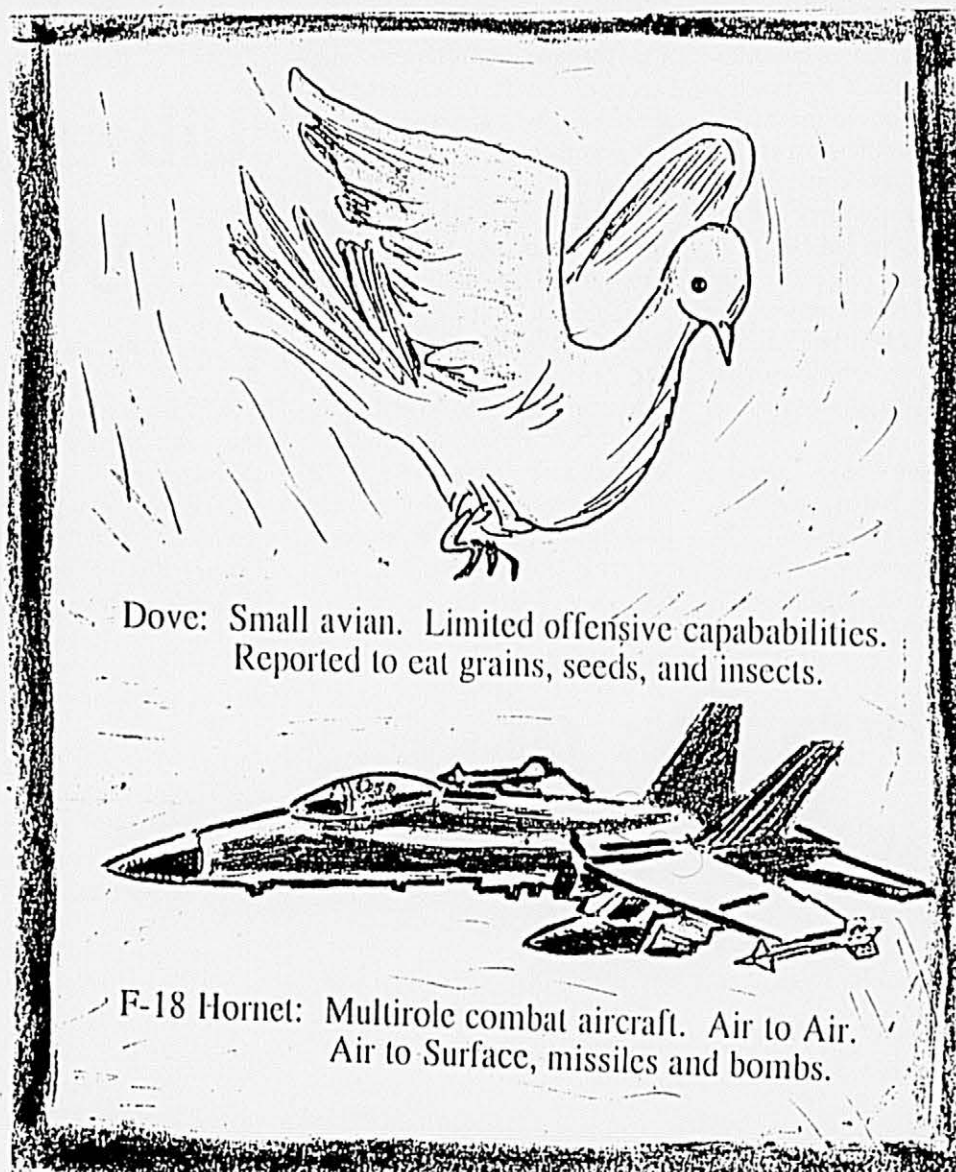
Although the Clinton administration claims its foreign policy is motivated by its desire for democratic development globally, powerful US interests are reflected in a definition of democracy which does not include popular participation or bottom-up decision making.

A hint as to what the US means by 'empowerment' is in the documents of a US Agency for International Development (USAID) democracy project. It declares American support for "processes of democratic institutional reform that will further economic liberalization objectives."

As scholar and activist Noam Chomsky simply puts it, the US supports policies which lead to the "entrenchment of the service role" which keeps the Third World in a subordinate position in the global economy.

Dubious American interests in what it calls democracy are more than just a matter of semantics. Lip-service may be given to promoting democracy, but economic interests appear paramount. During the election campaign, Clinton denounced Bush's stand towards the situation of human rights violations in China as callous.

He proposed to strengthen the link between human rights and trade privileges by threat-



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F-18 Hornet: Multirole combat aircraft. Air to Air. Air to Surface, missiles and bombs.

ening to revoke China's Most Favoured Nations (MFN) trade status if their human-rights situation did not show considerable improvement.

After being elected, Clinton decided to go even further than Bush by renewing China's MFN status and completely delinking these two issues, effectively washing his hands of any responsibility for human rights.

The Hong Kong Standard wrote, "We applaud the renewal of Beijing's 'most-favoured nation' (MFN) trading status. But honesty compels the acknowledgment that there have been few changes in China's human-rights situation since Clinton's landmark announcement last year that he would not renew MFN unless there had been 'over-all improvements in human rights'. The truth is that Clinton has done a backflip."

### A dubious notion of democracy

Recent American foreign policy in Africa also demonstrates the shallow nature of US commitment to promoting democracy. Randall Robinson, executive director of TransAfrica, calculated that American aid under the Bush administration went overwhelmingly to countries with autocratic governments (such as Kenya), while those countries attempting to make democratic advances received much less financial support.

He cites the case of Namibia, a country that recently passed one of the most democratic constitutions in Africa with an independent judiciary and multiparty system. After it made these promising moves, the US administration requested only \$500,000 in aid for Namibia in

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the next foreign policy budget, while Kenya, Zaire, and Malawi (all countries with repressive regimes) together received \$130 million.

The American 'Operation Hope' in Somalia demonstrates that these suspect US interests can promote disastrous interventions. During the ten years prior to the invasion, the brutal dictatorship of Muhammad Siad Barre was supported militarily, and financially by the United States. Just one year before 'Operation Hope', US diplomats obstructed efforts in the UN to deal with the impending crisis. During the peak of the famine, the American response was still less than enthusiastic.

Even when the intervention did occur, it did not save thousands of lives, but instead further complicated an already complex situation. Pushing refugees into camps increased the incidence of fatal disease. The US Center for Disease Control and Prevention reported that in the first month of the operation, the mortality rate doubled, and even quadrupled for children under five.

Prior to the US invasion there were signs that Muhammad Farah Aidid's power was diminishing, but the Americans successfully managed to elevate his status and increase his following by erroneously treating him as the key leader.

Stephen Roskamm Shalom, professor of political science at William Patterson college

writes, "Now, Aidid has become one of the most powerful figures in the country, which is a real tragedy, because he is a brutal thug."

Part of the reason 'Operation Restore Hope' did little to actually restore hope was American ignorance of Somali conditions and an impudence that presupposed an easy US solution was possible.

Somalis were not consulted prior to this 'rescue mission', and predictably, policies implemented and planned by outsiders were often inappropriate.

What is to say that further US intervention would not be based on the same ignorance and disregard for local peoples?

This intervention also failed because of the lack of real interest in reconstituting Somali civil society and building a true democracy. The hope for a quick military fix superceded these goals. Again, what is to say that future U.S. interventions would be based on different motives?

### A UN solution?

One might then argue, if not the United States, then why not intervene on behalf of the United Nations? This is not a cure-all for the problems of foreign intervention, however, given the essentially undemocratic structure of this international body.

The majority of important military decisions are made in the Security Council, which still excludes any "Third World" representation, and where the US has veto power.

Any intervention based on agreement of the General Assembly would have more hope of being meaningful, but would not necessarily meet the needs of the people involved.

The situation in Rwanda is an example where even world-wide consensus on the need to do something did not lead to an optimal outcome. It also shows something of the power of US interests, and their ability to block meaningful action by the UN.

Senator Dole indicated that the main American concern in Rwanda was American lives.

He said, "The Americans are out. As far as I'm concerned, that ought to be the end of it."

When the Security Council delayed two weeks before taking action in Rwanda, many were not surprised. UN peace-keeping troops were eventually sent in to protect refugees.

Aid workers then warned that, if forces were pulled out, the refugees would be slaughtered. Many African states had even suggested that the forces needed to be augmented. Apparently oblivious to these concerns, on April 20th the Security Council voted to reduce the force from 1700 to 270.

The United States still has an incredibly powerful military potential, which might make it tempting to view the US as a force to quell violent civil struggles throughout the world. When figures are adjusted for inflation, Clinton's military expenditure exceeds Nixon's in the peak of the Cold War.

Using the United States as a sort of military Red Cross, however, will only justify further expansions to an already enormous military budget, and will solidify a precedent for US intervention with a complicit international community.

Considering the history of US foreign policy and the strength of American economic interests, do we really want the United States to act as a moral and military watchdog for the world's struggles?



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## INTRAMURAL SPORTS PROGRAM

SPORT	CATEGORY	COST <small>GST &amp; PST included</small>	REGISTRATION	NUMBER OF PLAYERS		CAPTAINS' MEETING	PLAY BEGINS	GAME DAYS AND TIMES	LOCATION
				TO REGISTER	MAXIMUM				
BADMINTON TOURNAMENT	MEN WOMEN DOUBLES	\$7.00 per player	Oct. 18, 09:00 to Oct. 26, 17:00	1	N/A	Draw posted Campus Rec Office Oct. 27, 17:00 hrs.	Oct. 29	Oct. 29 & 30 10:00 - 18:00 hrs.	Currie Gym
BASKETBALL LEAGUE	MEN A,B WOMEN	\$70.00 per team	Sept. 20, 09:00 to Sept. 28, 17:00	10	16	Sept. 28, 18:30 hrs. Gymnasium 3	Oct. 1	Mon. 20:15-22:45 Tue. 20:15-22:45 Sun. 10:30-16:00	Currie Gym
CROSS COUNTRY	CO-REC	\$20.00 per team	Sept. 6, 09:00 to Sept. 27, 17:00	3 Men & 2 Women	7	Oct. 2, 09:00 hrs. Molson Stadium	Oct. 2	Sun. Oct. 2 10:00 hrs.	Mount Royal
FLAG FOOTBALL LEAGUE	MEN WOMEN	\$70.00 per team	Sept. 6, 09:00 to Sept. 13, 17:00	12	18	Sept. 13, 18:30 hrs. Gymnasium 3	Sept. 17	Mon. 18:00-22:00 Fri. 16:00-22:00 Sat. 09:00-18:00 Sun. 09:00-18:00	Forbes Field and Lower Campus
GOLF TOURNAMENT	MEN WOMEN	\$30.00 per team	Sept. 6, 09:00 to Sept. 16, 17:00	1	N/A	Tee off times posted Campus Rec Office Sept. 21, 17:00 hrs.	Sept. 23	Fri. Sept. 23	Bellevue Golf Club
HOCKEY LEAGUE (FALL & WINTER)	MEN A,B,C WOMEN	\$360.00 per team	Sept. 21 08:30 - 17:00	13	20	Sept. 21, 18:30 hrs. Currie Gymnasium, Rm. 408	Oct. 2	Mon. 19:15-00:30 Tue. 20:15-00:30 Wed. 19:15-00:30 Fri. 19:00-00:30 Sun. 14:30-24:00	McConnell Winter Stadium
SOCCER LEAGUE	MEN A,B,C WOMEN	\$100.00 per team	Sept. 6, 09:00 to Sept. 13, 17:00	13	20	Sept. 13, 18:30 hrs. Gymnasium 3	Sept. 18	Mon. to Fri. 21:00-23:30 Sat. & Sun. 19:00-23:00	Molson Stadium
SOFTBALL LEAGUE	MEN CO-REC	\$70.00 per team	Sept. 6, 09:00 to Sept. 13, 17:00	Men - 12 Co-rec - 7 Men & 5 Women	18	Sept. 13, 18:30 hrs. (Co-Rec) Sept. 13, 19:30 hrs. (M) Gymnasium 3	Sept. 17	Mon. to Thurs. 16:00-18:00 Fri. 15:00-18:00 Sat. 09:00-18:00 Sun. 09:00-18:00	Middle Field and Molson Stadium
TENNIS TOURNAMENT	MEN A,B WOMEN	\$7.00 per player	Sept. 6, 09:00 to Sept. 13, 17:00	1	N/A	Draw posted Campus Rec Office Sept. 14, 17:00 hrs.	Sept. 16	Sept. 16 to 25	Forbes Field Tennis Courts
ULTIMATE LEAGUE	CO-REC	\$65.00 per team	Sept. 6, 09:00 to Sept. 13, 17:00	5 Men & 5 Women	18	Sept. 13, 18:30 hrs. Gymnasium 3	Sept. 17	Sat. 09:00-20:00 Sun. 09:00-20:00	Forbes Field
VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE	MEN WOMEN	\$70.00 per team	Sept. 20, 09:00 to Sept. 28, 17:00	10	16	Sept. 28, 19:30 hrs. Gymnasium 3	Oct. 3	Mon. 19:15-22:45 Tue. 19:15-22:45 Wed. 19:15-22:45	Currie Gym
VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE	CO-REC A,B	\$70.00 per team	Sept. 20, 09:00 to Sept. 28, 17:00	5 Men & 5 Women	16	Sept. 28, 18:30 hrs. Gymnasium 3	Oct. 5	Wed. 19:15-22:45 Thur. 19:15-22:45 Fri. 19:15-22:45	Currie Gym
3 ON 3 VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT	MEN WOMEN	\$20.00 per team	Nov. 16, 09:00 to Nov. 23, 17:00	3	4	Draw posted Campus Rec Office Nov. 24, 17:00 hrs.	Nov. 26	Nov. 26 & 27	Currie Gym

- In many sports space is limited — registration is on a first come first served basis.
- Please note that registration deadlines are strictly enforced.
- A representative from each team must attend the captains' meeting for that sport.

**Registration: Campus Recreation Office G35  
Currie Gym, 475 Pine Avenue West**

### SPORTS OFFICIALS

Students interested in sports officiating should apply to the Campus Recreation Office and attend the Officials' Training Clinic. Experience is an asset but not a necessity.

### OFFICIALS' TRAINING CLINICS

Sport	Date	Time	Location
Basketball	Sept. 29	17:30	Currie, Room 305
Football	Sept. 15	17:30	Currie, Room 305
Hockey	Sept. 27 & 30	19:00	Arena
Soccer	Sept. 15	17:30	Currie, Room 305
Softball	Sept. 15	17:30	Currie, Room 305
Ultimate	Sept. 15	17:30	Currie, Room 305
Volleyball	Sept. 29	17:30	Currie, Room 305

### CAPTAINS' MEETINGS

A representative from each team **must** attend the Captains' meeting for that Sport. League schedules are planned and rules are distributed. A team that is not represented will **not be included** in the league. Note carefully, that an individual can only **represent one team**.

Please consult the Intramural schedule for the date, time and location of the specific meeting for your team.

# INFORMATION



# Recreation 1994

## Instructional Athletics Program

COORDINATORS: Philip Quintal & Marla Gold

The Instructional Athletics Program at McGill University features a wide variety of non-credit physical education and recreational courses. The program provides an opportunity to use the athletic facilities and to acquire or improve athletic skills. Members of the Department of Athletics staff, as well as qualified part-time instructors, teach in the program.

Courses are open to all full-time McGill students holding a validated student ID card. Full-time McGill Students are entitled to register for courses at the member's fee. The General Public, Staff, Faculty and Graduates holding a gymnasium membership card may also register for courses.

- ALL COURSES ARE CO-ED
- YOU MUST REGISTER IN PERSON WITH A FULL-TIME MCGILL STUDENT I.D. OR MEMBERSHIP CARD

- REGISTRATION IS CONDUCTED ON A FIRST COME, FIRST SERVE BASIS
- CASH, CHEQUES, MASTERCARD, VISA AND DIRECT PAYMENT ACCEPTED.

Non-members may participate in the Instructional program without purchasing a membership, if space permits. For this group:

- A differential fee will be charged
- Registration for this group only will begin Thursday, September 15, 1994.

COURSE	DAY	TIME	COST (M/N)	# OF WEEKS	LOCATION
<b>AQUATICS</b>					
<b>RED CROSS PROGRAM</b>					
Yellow, Orange (Beginners)	Thursday	17:30 - 18:30	\$25/46	8	Weston Pool
	Saturday	09:30 - 10:30	\$25/46	8	Weston Pool
Red, Maroon (Intermediate)	Tuesday	19:30 - 20:30	\$25/46	8	Currie Pool
	Thursday	17:30 - 18:30	\$25/46	8	Weston Pool
	Saturday	10:30 - 11:30	\$25/46	8	Weston Pool
Blue, Green, Grey, White (Int/Adv)	Wednesday	19:30 - 20:45	\$27/48	8	Currie Pool
	Thursday	18:30 - 19:45	\$27/48	8	Weston Pool
	Saturday	11:30 - 12:45	\$27/48	8	Weston Pool
Pre-school (18 mths-5 yrs)	Sunday	11:00 - 12:00	\$25/46	8	Currie Pool
<b>GENERAL</b>					
Aquatics	Tues & Thurs	12:15 - 13:00	\$37/77	8	Currie Pool
Swim Fit (cardio-respiratory endurance)	Tues & Thurs	12:15 - 13:15	\$37/77	8	Weston Pool
Swim Fit (cardio-respiratory endurance)	Tues & Thurs	18:30 - 19:30	\$37/77	8	Currie Pool
Stroke Improvement	Monday	18:30 - 19:30	\$25/46	8	Currie Pool
Stroke Improvement	Tuesday	17:30 - 18:30	\$25/46	8	Weston Pool
<b>SPECIALIZED</b>					
Diving (1 m elementary)	Thursday	19:30 - 20:30	\$26/46	8	Currie Pool
Ullswater 1, 2, 3 (introduction to program)	Saturday	11:30 - 12:45	\$27/48	8	Weston Pool
<b>CERTIFICATION PROGRAMS</b>					
Bronze Medallion	Thursday class pool	18:30 - 19:30	\$45/65	8	Weston Pool
	pool	19:30 - 21:00	plus exam fee		
Bronze Cross (prereq. bronze medallion)	Tuesday class pool	18:30 - 19:30	\$65/90	10	Weston Pool
	pool	19:30 - 21:00	plus exam fee		
S.C.U.B.A. (Good Swimmer Screen Test Required MUST ATTEND FIRST CLASS)	Tues & Thurs class pool	18:45 - 20:15	\$240/260	6	Currie Pool
	pool	20:30 - 22:30			
<b>DANCE</b>					
Country Line Dancing	Tuesday	19:15 - 20:15	\$33/53	8	
Flamenco	Thursday	19:15 - 20:15	\$33/53	8	
Jazz I	Mon & Wed	08:30 - 10:00	\$43/88	10	
Jazz I	Tues & Thurs	18:30 - 20:00	\$43/88	10	
Jazz II	Tues & Thurs	20:00 - 21:30	\$43/88	10	
Jazz III	Mon/Wed/Fri	18:30 - 20:00	\$67/110	10	
Social Dance I	Monday	19:00 - 20:30	\$33/53	8	
Social Dance I	Monday	20:30 - 22:00	\$33/53	8	
Social Dance I	Wednesday	19:00 - 20:30	\$33/53	8	
Social Dance I	Wednesday	20:30 - 22:00	\$33/53	8	
<b>FITNESS</b>					
Action Aerobics (High/Low)	Mon & Wed	16:30 - 17:30	\$33/78	10	
Action Aerobics (High/Low)	Tues & Thurs	12:15 - 13:15	\$33/78	10	
Action Aerobics Advanced (High/Low)	Tues & Thurs	16:00 - 17:15	\$42/87	10	
Action Aerobics (SUPERFIT)	Mon & Wed	17:30 - 19:00	\$67/112	10	
Action Aerobics (SUPERFIT)	Fri	17:00 - 18:30	\$67/112	10	
Action Aerobics (SUPERFIT)	Tues & Thurs	17:15 - 18:30	\$42/87	10	
Body Design	Mon & Wed	13:15 - 14:00	\$32/76	10	
Body Design	Saturday	11:30 - 12:30	\$21/46	10	
Cardio Funk	Tues & Thurs	17:15 - 18:15	\$33/77	10	
Cardio Funk Advanced	Tues & Thurs	18:15 - 19:15	\$33/77	10	
Low Impact Advanced	Mon/Wed/Fri	17:00 - 18:15	\$62/107	10	
Step	Mon/Wed/Fri	12:30 - 13:30	\$57/102	10	
Step	Tues & Thurs	17:15 - 18:15	\$46/91	10	
Step	Tues & Thurs	18:15 - 19:15	\$46/91	10	
Step 4D	Mon & Wed	17:15 - 18:30	\$50/95	10	
Super Step	Mon/Wed/Fri	16:00 - 17:15	\$62/107	10	
Super Step	Tues & Thurs	12:00 - 13:15	\$52/97	10	
Super Step	Tues & Thurs	16:00 - 17:15	\$52/97	10	
Super Step	Saturday	10:00 - 11:30	\$33/58	10	

### PAY-AS-YOU-GO FITNESS

COURSE	DAY	TIME	COST
<b>TOTAL WORKOUT M/Tu/W/Th</b>			
	Friday	17:00-18:00	\$2.50 \$1.70*
	Friday	16:00-17:00	\$2.50 \$1.70*
	Sat & Sun	12:00-13:00	\$2.50 \$1.70*
<b>STEP</b>			
	Friday	17:30-18:30	\$2.50 \$1.70*
	Sat & Sun	13:00-14:00	\$2.50 \$1.70*

\*Booklets of 10 Tickets for \$17.00 purchased in advance (Members only)

COURSE	DAY	TIME	COST (M/N)	# OF WEEKS	LOCATION
<b>FITNESS</b>					
Total Body Conditioning	Mon & Wed	08:00 - 09:00	\$46/91	10	
Total Body Conditioning	Mon/Wed/Fri	12:15 - 13:15	\$67/112	10	
Total Body Conditioning	Tues & Thurs	16:00 - 17:15	\$50/95	10	
Total Body Conditioning	Saturday	11:00 - 12:00	\$26/51	10	
Weight Training	Monday	20:00 - 21:30	\$27/40	5	
Weight Training	Tuesday	08:30 - 10:00	\$27/40	5	
Weight Training	Wednesday	20:00 - 21:30	\$27/40	5	
Weight Training	Saturday	09:00 - 10:30	\$27/40	5	
Weight Training Clinic	Sat & Sun	11:00 - 13:00	\$17/39	5	September 24 & 25
Weight Training (PRIVATE)	by appointment		\$27/40	1	
Personal Fitness Appraisal	by appointment		\$35/45/60	1	
<b>MARTIAL ARTS</b>					
Aikido	Tuesday	18:00 - 20:00	\$57/102	10	
	Friday	17:00 - 19:00	\$57/102	10	
Judo	Mon & Wed	17:30 - 19:30	\$57/102	10	
Shorinjirui I	Mon & Wed	18:15 - 19:45	\$46/91	10	
Shorinjirui II	Mon & Wed	19:45 - 21:15	\$46/91	10	
TKD/MUAY THAI/SAVATE	Mon/Wed/Fri	15:30 - 17:00	\$67/112	10	
CAPOEIRA/KALVESKRIMA	Mon/Wed/Fri	14:00 - 15:30	\$67/112	10	
Women's Self Defense	Tues & Thurs	16:00 - 17:30	\$46/91	10	
Women's Self Defense	Saturday	10:00 - 11:30	\$32/57	10	
<b>VARIA</b>					
Basic First Aid	Sat, Sep 24 & Sun., Sep 25	09:30 - 17:30	\$87/92 * \$72/77 **	2	
* Includes CPR Heart Saver ** Those with CPR Heart Saver					
CPR Basic	Sat, Oct 1 & Sun., Oct 2	09:30 - 17:30	\$80/87	2	
CPR Re-Cert	Sat, Oct 1	09:30 - 17:30	\$38/48	1	
Fencing I	Tues & Thurs	08:00 - 09:00	\$38/78	8	
Fencing I	Tues & Thurs	19:15 - 20:15	\$38/78	8	
Fencing II	Tues & Thurs	20:15 - 21:15	\$38/78	8	
Hockey I *	Wednesday	15:30 - 16:45	\$32/52	8	
Hockey II *	Friday	14:15 - 15:45	\$36/56	8	
Skating *	Wednesday	14:00 - 15:15	\$27/42	6	
Skating *	Saturday	10:45 - 12:15	\$36/56	8	
Skating (PRIVATE) *	by appointment		\$17/19	1	
Tai Chi I	Mon & Wed	16:00 - 17:00	\$46/86	8	

\* Classes begin week of October 3rd, 1994.

COURSE	DAY	TIME	COST (M/N)	# OF WEEKS	LOCATION
<b>VARIA</b>					
Yoga I	Mon & Wed	08:00 - 09:00	\$32/72	8	
Yoga I	Mon & Wed	18:15 - 19:30	\$42/82	8	
Yoga I	Tues & Thurs	08:00 - 09:00	\$32/72	8	
Yoga I	Tues & Thurs	16:00 - 17:15	\$42/82	8	
Yoga I	Tues & Thurs	17:15 - 18:30	\$42/82	8	
Yoga II	Mon & Wed	17:00 - 18:15	\$42/82	8	
Yoga II	Tues & Thurs	18:30 - 19:45	\$42/82	8	
<b>RACQUETS</b>					
Badminton Intro	Friday	09:30 - 10:30	\$27/42	4	
Badminton Inter	Friday	08:30 - 09:30	\$27/42	4	
Squash Intro	Monday	08:30 - 09:15	\$21/36	6	
Squash Intro	Monday	09:15 - 10:00	\$21/36	6	
Squash Intro	Monday	16:00 - 16:45	\$21/36	6	
Squash Intro	Tuesday	16:45 - 17:30	\$21/36	6	
Squash Intro	Tuesday	17:30 - 18:15	\$21/36	6	
Squash Intro	Wednesday	09:15 - 10:00	\$21/36	6	
Squash Intro	Wednesday	12:15 - 13:00	\$21/36	6	
Squash Intro	Wednesday	13:00 - 13:45	\$21/36	6	
Squash Intro	Thursday	16:00 - 16:45	\$21/36	6	
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Squash Intro	Friday	09:15 - 10:00	\$21/36	6	
Squash Intro	Friday	14:30 - 15:15	\$21/36	6	
Squash Intro	Friday	15:15 - 16:00	\$21/36	6	
Squash Intro	Friday	16:00 - 16:45	\$21/36	6	
Squash Intro	Saturday	10:45 - 11:30	\$21/36	6	
Squash Intro	Saturday	12:15 - 13:00	\$21/36	6	
Squash Intro	Sunday	11:30 - 12:15	\$21/36	6	
Squash Intro	Sunday	13:00 - 13:45	\$21/36	6	
<b>RACQUETS</b>					
Squash Inter	Monday	16:45 - 17:30	\$21/36	6	
Squash Inter	Wednesday	08:30 - 09:15	\$21/36	6	
Squash Inter	Thursday	17:30 - 18:15	\$21/36	6	
Squash Inter	Saturday	11:30 - 12:15	\$21/36	6	
Squash Inter	Sunday	12:15 - 13:00	\$21/36	6	
Squash (PRIVATE)	by appointment		\$17/19	1	
<b>TENNIS</b>					
Tennis Intro	Monday	15:30 - 16:30	\$27/42	6	
Tennis Intro	Tuesday	14:30 - 15:30	\$27/42	6	
Tennis Intro	Wednesday	15:30 - 16:30	\$27/42	6	
Tennis Intro	Thursday	09:00 - 10:00	\$27/42	6	
Tennis Intro	Thursday	10:00 - 11:00	\$27/42	6	
Tennis Intro	Thursday	15:30 - 16:30	\$27/42	6	
Tennis Intro	Friday	08:30 - 09:30	\$27/42	6	
Tennis Intro	Saturday	11:00 - 13:00	\$27/42	3	
<b>TENNIS INTER</b>					
Tennis Inter	Tuesday	15:30 - 16:30	\$27/42	6	
Tennis Inter	Thursday	14:30 - 15:30	\$27/42	6	
Tennis Inter	Friday	09:30 - 10:30	\$27/42	6	
Tennis Inter	Saturday	09:00 - 11:00	\$27/42	3	
<b>OUTDOOR PURSUITS</b>					
Hiking	Sat, Oct 1	All Day	\$36/40	1	Lower Wolf Jaw, NY
Hiking	Sun., Oct 23	All Day	\$36/40	1	Smuggler's Notch, VT
Hiking	Sun., Nov 6	All Day	\$36/40	1	Mount Big Crow, Little Crow, NY
Cycling	Sun., Oct 2	All Day	\$42/47	1	La Route des Vins, Eastern Townships
Mountain Biking	Sat, Oct 15	All Day	\$42/47 (lifts extra)	1	Bromont, Quebec
Mountain Biking	Sat, Oct 29	All Day	\$42/47 (lifts extra)	1	Parc Mont Tremblant
Equestrian	Friday	16:00 - 17:00	\$85/90	6	
Equestrian	Saturday	14:00 - 15:00	\$85/90	6	
Equestrian	Sunday	13:00 - 14:00	\$85/90	6	
Equestrian	Sunday	14:00 - 15:00	\$85/90	6	
Rock Climbing	Sat, Sept 24	07:30 - 15:30	\$80/85	1	Val David
Kayaking	Monday	21:00 - 22:00	\$80/100	8	Weston pool
Kayaking	Monday	22:00 - 23:00	\$80/100	8	Weston pool
Kayaking	Wednesday	21:00 - 22:00	\$80/100	8	Weston pool
Kayaking	Wednesday	22:00 - 23:00	\$80/100	8	Weston pool

### REGISTRATION

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16 at 18h, on the 11th floor of 550 Sherbrooke. All newcomers welcome.

• All womyn are invited to gather in solidarity when **Take Back the Night** holds its annual march on Saturday, Sept. 17 at 19h. The march will begin at Lafontaine Park on the corner of Amherst and Cherrier. A solidarity dance will follow at 21h at L'Exit II, and free day care will be available. For information, call 362-6308 or 525-0765.

• Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom invites everyone to help decorate their outdoor Sukkah on Monday, Sept. 19 at 18h, at 4100 Sherbrooke Street West. Sukkot Services will follow at 19h30.

• McGill Big Buddies Tutoring Club will hold its opening meetings on Monday, Sept. 19 and Wednesday, Sept. 21 at 19h in the Shatner Ballroom. Old and new members welcome.

• Dr. Joe Rochford, from the Research Centre at Douglas Hospital and McGill's Dept. of Psychiatry, will speak on the behavioral characterization of transgenic mice with impaired glucocorticoid type II receptor function, on Thursday, Sept. 22 at 16h in the conference room of the research and training building located at 1033 Pine Avenue West.

• The McGill Hong Kong Dragon Students are proud to bring you the Cantonese language course that will teach you how to read and pronounce words. The course will run from Oct. 11-Nov. 29. For more information call Vincent Law at 288-1387.

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## 13 - LESSONS/COURSES

## 13 - COURS/ÉDUCATION

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## 14 - NOTICES

## 14 - AVIS

**Editing, Proofreading, polishing** up of theses, term papers, etc. Thorough job, reasonable rates. Please call 284-6730.

**McGill Student Christian Movement (SCM)** is students united for faith and social action. For events, meeting times, etc. contact David at 398-4104.

**St. Martha's in the Basement:** an ecumenical, eucharistic service of peace and dialogue, Sundays 10:30am beginning Sept. 11. Pot-luck lunch follows.

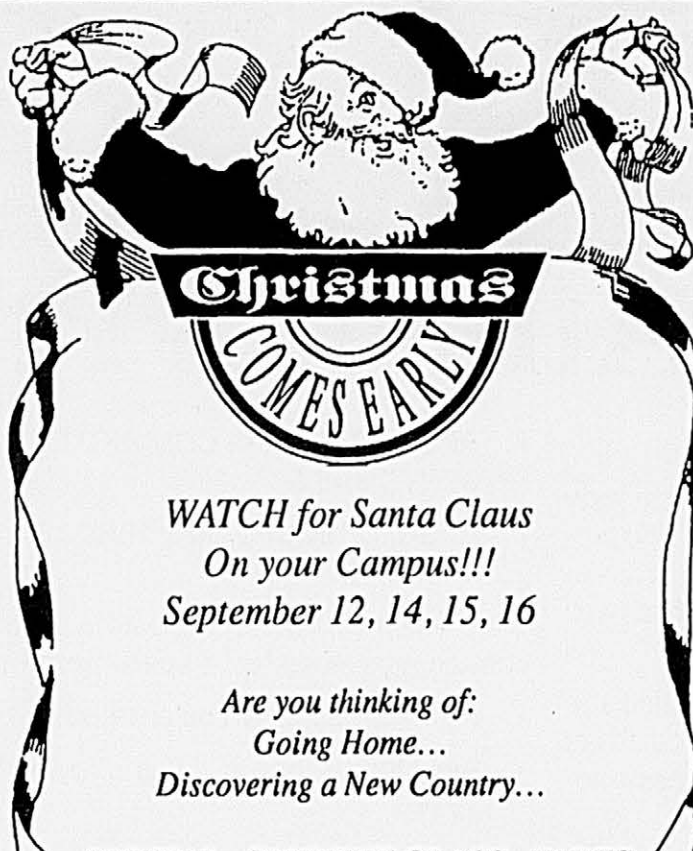
**McGill Multi-Faith Dialogue** Wednesdays 12-1pm Presbyterian College, Rm. 4, 3495 University St. starting from Sept. 7. Contact David at Chaplaincy 398-4104.

## 15 - VOLUNTEERS

## 15 - VOLONTAIRES

**Bénévoles requis** à l'Institut Neurologique de Montréal 3 hrs./sem. Si intéressé à visiter des patients, s.v.p. assistez à la réunion aujourd'hui à 19hrs. à l'Institut 3801 rue Université.

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  - (3) except for medical students, have received an undergraduate bachelor's degree before taking up the scholarship.

## Information Available:

Office of the Dean of Students  
3637 Peel Street, Room 206

## Information Sessions will be held as follows:

Thursday, 8 September at 10:00 a.m.  
Monday, 12 September at 2:00 p.m.  
Wednesday, 14 September at 3:30 p.m.  
Monday, 19 September at 2:00 p.m.

**Application Forms are distributed ONLY at Information Sessions.**

## Deadline: Wednesday, 21 September 1994.

In order to receive the University's recommendation applicants **MUST** participate in the internal screening process.

(NOTE: American students can obtain information on the Rhodes Scholarships competition for their home state from this office.)